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#### THE CITY.

Base Ball To-day. The Kentucky and Falls City Cinbs will lay a match game at Cedar Hill this af-

The best cigars in the market can be had at Edward Peynado & Co's, Loueville Hotel stand

Cfrenit Court. The fall berm will open this morning

are fifty-two cases on the docket-thirty- of the city against the Louisville and

& Co., Galt House stand.

#### Quiet Sunday.

Yesterday was an orderly and quiet Sabbath. The only arrests made were fight was begun at Lion Garden, but the their friends. There was quite a number no disturbances.

#### Fire Alarm.

About 8 o'cleck last night am alarm a colored family. No damage.

apt to return.

#### Splendid Jewelry.

One of the best establishments in this city or the West is that of Messrs. Steinau, Bach & Co., at No. 135 Fourth street, trade at very low prices. For full partieulars see their advertisement in another

### Prof. Grant's School.

pleted.

### A Long Swim.

everybody en Water street.

### Tenth-Ward School-Two Principals.

The Board of Tensteec last Monday evening elected a Principal for the Tenth- and begged to be excused from serving. Ward school, but they had at the regular time elected a different party to that posischool-house this morning and claim his position. He is fortified by written opinions of the best legal talent in the city, and if not permitted to perform the duties Mr. Geo. W. Morris suggested an of the position will claim his pay. He ousted in that way. What the result will Le, remains to be seen.

### Visitors to the Bridge.

car used on the track, and loaded with the time is too short. current, which at that point is very rapid, pointed to be held, and it is necessary themselves from the charge of fighting finest sheep ever seen in the State,

THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE that this committee report before that against the interests of this city. The RAHLROAD MATTER.

Board of Trade Meeting.

#### AN ANIMATED DISCUSSION.

The renders of the Express do not need to be reminded that for some days these columns have been occupied in ventilatnd continue through the week. There ing the serious charges made by merchants even of frese are whites and fifteen col- Nashville Railroad Company, those various times of late discriminated in rates just foundation, if the railroad company read would be made public. Another Mr. C G. Block, of the firm of Bleck & of freight in favor of shippers from Cincin-Co., left last week for New York, where he nati and against the trade of Lonisville. ntends purchasing a large stock of toys, These charges called from Mr. Albert confectionery, etc., for the fall and winter | Fink, Superintendent of the railroad company, a letter to Mr. J. J. Porter, Presi-If you wish to smoke a good im- dent of the Board of Trade, asking that a ported cigar, buy from Edward Peynado committee of investigation be appointed President Porter called a meeting Satur day, not of the Board only, but of all other

merchants interested.

The call was answered by the appeartwelve or fifteen for drunkenness. A fist- ance at the rooms of a very large attendance, consisting of merchants, the Presiparties were put out, and taken home by dent and some of the directors of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Comof drunken men about here and there, but pany, bankers and others who felt a deep nterest in the matters to be considered. At 1 r. M. the meeting was called to order by Mr. Porter, and the minutes of the previous meeting read, including Mr. was rung from box 73, and the engines Fink's communication. Mr. Porter then started for the locality indicated. Arrived remarked: The object in view in calling a undivided attention to the questions beat the place, Magazine, between Thir- general meeting to-day was that action fore them. We are suffering-this whole teenth and Fourteenth streets, the fire may be taken in unswer to Mr. Fink's re- community is suffering as the matter now had been put out, it being nothing more quest. If the meeting thinks the appoint- etands; hundreds of customers are coming than a bed on fire in a house occupied by ment of a committee advisable, let that to this market every day; we can't hold Among the wholesale honses of the against the Nashville Railroad Company this point. If the charges are true, let us West, there is none that can afford better are true, the fact should be known beyond know it at once and apply the remedy, as bargains, show a larger or more attractive all possibility of dispute; if they are not we can do by having new officers elected variety than the house of T. and R. Sievin true the impression which has been cre-& Cain. They are gentlemen who thor- ated, detrimental to the interests of this not true, and have no good foundation, oughly understand their business and community, should be removed at the then let them be contradicted by official keep themselves posted in the wants of the very earliest possible moment. The adcommunity. They are high-toned and vertisement of the charges does harm as mittee can go over the whole subject and honorable in all their dealings, and cus- well as the existence of the facts charged, examine the company's books for the last tomers who deal with them once are very if true; and it is absolutely necessary ten years, between this time and Wednesquestion be carefully examined.

for the last four or five years. I rememunder the United States Hotel. They was agitated—the charges against the ness. have just returned from the East, with a Nashville Railroad Company of discrimfull stock and excellent variety of inating against Louisville were made-a watches, jewelry, &c.. which they purchased on such advantageous terms that the charges; but nothing was done. pointed shall meet in these rooms every they can offer their goods to the country Again, in the fall, the question was agi- day, and receive in writing all charges tated just before the annual election for and evidence that may be presented directors occurred. A new ticket was Many people make complaints verballybrought out, in opposition to the old always have done-some of them are board-that opposition based upon the grumblers. We want written proofs, not Children will no doubt all start to school charges made. Two of the old directors verbal ones. To illustrate my meaning, this morning-some to the public schools, were dropped and two new ones elected- I will state that two bills of lading were others to private institutions. Among the Mr. Robinson and myself. After the or- sent to me from Memphis by a gentleman latter we know of none offering superior ganization of the new board, at one of its now in this room, calling my attention to inducements to those of High-Lawn Sem- first meetings an order was adopted which the rates charged in those bills, and deinary. He has adopted the new feature of was entered on its books, that freights siring some action taken upon them by organizing different schools, as in history from Cincinnati passing over the road this Board. and Belles Lettres, moral philosophy, na- should pay ten cents per handred tural sciences, &c., &c. Young ladies not more than freights from this city. desiring to take the whole course, or go We thought the trouble settled; but through all the schools, can choose which after a while the complaints and mittee itself; but the chair decided that, they will enter, and having passed through, charges came up again: examination diswill receive certificates of graduation in covered the fact that the agent of the no harm could be done in allowing wide each school whose course has been company in Cincinnati-Mr. McCoy-was range to the discussion, and as Mr. Armat fault, and he was dismissed. There strong was illustrating the purport of the were, then, good reasons for the com-The only excitement all day yesterday plaints. Now we have the complaints and objections were made, he could proceed. on the river-front, was occasioned by a lit- the charges repeated. Let the whole mattle cur dog. It fell or jumped or was ter be fully, fairly and in partially investithrown into the river at the ferry landing, gated. Mr. Fink, the Superintendent, in-desire is, that all may understand the exand, instead of starting for the shore, vites a full investigation. I have, there act condition of affairs, and on evidences swam off down the river, heading directly fore, prepared a resolution, to appoint a shat cannot be disputed nor overlooked for the railroad bridge. Some boys in a committee of five to obtain all the evi- Gentlemen have evidence in their possesskiff put of after him, but he reached the dence they can from merchants and ship- sion which they may not desire to present span over the middle chute before they pers, then examine the books of the comdid, and was picked up by some parties pany, the bills of lading and all other ten evidence, if any, and no more verbal who were cut on the temporary track, necessary papers, and after having had reports. I know that freights were ship-The distance was fully a mile, and the ef- time for a thorough examination, to report ped yesterday from Cincinnati at one cent fort was wetched with great interest by to this Board at a future meeting-Presi-less per hundred than was charged in the

Mr. Porter demurred to the nomination.

adoption of the resolution.

o'clock next Wednesday.

ter will withdraw his objection. He is the cates to three different points Mr. A. read, tion. That gentleman will go to the right man for the position. We want a but the points and the exact figures escommittee of unprejudiced men, and I do caped the reporter). The rates from Cin-

claimed that the Trustees removed him that the committee be composed of five amendment to Mr. Hamilton's resolution point. To the third market the rate from without cause, not giving him a trial on members besides the President of this bundred, and from Louisville one dollar any charges, but simply declaring his Board, who shall be ex-officio chairman of and two cents. At Cincinnati the shipplace vacant. He don't intend to be that committee; and that the committee ment is taken from the store; in Louis-

Mr. Hamilton did not accept the Eundreds of people visit the great amendment. A committee of five can do bridge every Sunday, and the wender is the work better than a committee of sixthe hundreds yesterday there were several point, when three and three cannot and remarks do not apply to the question small one at that narrow escapes from injury. The gnost we want Mr. Porter chairman of that under discussion. Merchants have growled notable was that of Mr. Berke, jeweler, at committee. We want this question cet- on the street time and again, but have 157 Jefferson street. He was out with a tled now and forever. We want mer- never sent their complaints to the Board State, this county has commenced friend on the temporary track, which is chants and the Nashville Railroad Com- of Directors. The Board has requested the importation of foreign animals of narrow, and the planking of which is put pany to know exactly what is wanted. A charges to be formally made, but the retthe best stock. Mr. G. C. McFerran,

stone, was pushed along by six or seven Mr. Morris replied that he had two rea- new made, and calls for an investigation. received on Saturday four of the celemen, and having attained considerable sons for requiring a report as early as He wants a full and fair understanding. brated Cotswold sheep, at a cost of \$2,000. momentum, threatened injury, if not Wednesday. 1st—That this question ought What merchants may write here from These splendid animals were imported for famous Elba property to satisfy his cred- of the daily sacrifice and the scattering of ing off her railing death. Mr. Berke and his friend ran on to be settled at the earliest possible mo- Cincinnati can come before the committee, Mr. McFerran by Mr. H. Cochrane, of itors. for their lives, and succeeded in reaching ment for the benefit of the merchants. and that is all that is needed. The Board Canada, and arrived in Quebec about a a flatboat, moored across the track. Into 2d-That the City Council meets on Thurs- wants an investigation-not to have pre- week ago. The buck, one year old, this boat they jumped, just in time to day night, at which time the election of sumed facts published abroad as certain- weighs 400 pounds. The ewes are not so promise. avoid being crushed or knocked into the Directors on the part of the city is apties; and I have no doubt can vindicate heavy, but are on all hands said to be the A Cincinnati youth of sixteen is

on Wednesday, and, not caring of order-as not bearing upon the quesparticularly as to the number of tion under discussion.

committee, would accept the

on. As a matter of compromise I paid in the papers. If not reported regularly half the drayage. Now, we want to know there will be letter-scribblers for the Exexactly where the fault or defect is, so PRESS or Courier-Journal who will give that it may be corrected, and have no more these remarks to the public, and you can't occasion for such complaints. Let's have prevent it. I see no particular harm in

10 more mietakes. Mr. Morris-My whole object is to enforce upon the committee the necessity for an early report, and, if necessary, that they drop everything else and devote their committee be appointed at once and pro- them back from buying in Cincinnati if ceed to its labors. If the charges made they believe freights are less than from that all the evidence bearing upon the day. This is the most important question that has ever come before this Board, and our very existence and continuance in Mr. W. B. Hamilton-This is a question which has disturbed this community business demands an immediate settlement, for if the charges are true and the ber in the spring of 1866 that the question fault is not corrected, we lose our busi-

Mr. V. P. Armstrong-I desire to read a resolution which I propose to offer at the

Mr. A. O. Brannin called Mr. Armstrong to order; this was a meeting to appoint a committee to hear charges, not the com resolution he had just read, if no further

Mr. Armstrong-There are certain matters which must be taken account of; my -it is their duty to do so; we want writdent Porter to be chairman of the com- tariff from this city. I sent a dispatch to mittee. Mr. A. O. Brannin seconded the the house of Brooks, Johnson & Co., of that city, as good a house as there is in the West, to know rates to different points, and I have to-day received the following Mr. V. P. Armstrong-I hope Mr. Por- written statement: (This statement of cinnati to two of these points, when drayage is added here, are only two and three cents respectively higher than from this Cincinnati is one dollar and one cent per

pay the freights we want to know it. Dr. W. B. Caldwell-Mr. Armstrong

charge is preposterous. I am not a Change of Interests-Change of Pro merchant, but I own real estate rented to times committees had been appointed, but merchants. I know if I expect to get they had never done anything, and as this rents for my houses I must not fight natter ought to be settled definitely, the against the interests of my tenants. The committee should have abundant time to interests of all parties are identical. The got up all the evidence possible. But he company has done what it could to foster was not disposed to put the matter off, the interests of merchants, but it cannot and if the meeting desired it, he would give full and perfect satisfaction to all. I

Mr. Armstrong disclaimed any desire to amendment of Mr. Morris. What we forestall or manufacture public opinion. want is to know if these charges have any and did not suppose the points he had selves pay the difference in freights. I marks. Mr. A. O. Brannin did not want was told not long since of a merchant in any such resolutions passed or introduced; this city who sold a lot of goods to an In- did not want any expression made of the diana customer and paid the freight to desire to keep secret what is said and New Albany. A case something like that | done here. This is a public room, a pub occurred with me. I sold a lot of pork to lie meeting, a public occasion, and you a Southern merchant, but, when ready to have no right to restrict reporters, not ship, he could buy in Cincinnati and ship having restricted speakers. All that has for less than from here at the price agreed been said here will no doubt be published having the remarks published a day or two in advance, for when the committee makes its report, that will be for the public, and

Mr. Armstrong-no doubt much more. Mr. Hamilton was opposed to having the public mind poisoned with statements designed for the committee only; he wanted all to go before the committee and make their charges and let that committee eport next Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Mr. R. A. Robinson-As a member railroad I will say, that a written statement of complaints and charges has never been laid before the board. I solicited any and all to present charges in proper opening of the Public Schools-Change In school Books. hape, and I pledged myself to look into them; but it was never done. I have heard frequent complaints; but it was all street and newspaper talk. The merchants, if they have cause of complaint, apon my repeated solicitations. Still the treet is full of verbal complaints, which I want to see fully and fairly investigated. Under call for the previous question Mr. Armstrong's resolution was adopted in the 1st grade. nanimously.

#### Kentucky River Improvement.

We are glad to see so emphatic an exression by the City Council at its last neeting, on the proposition from the Kentucky River Navigation Company for the city's subscription to that enterprise page 160.
4th grade, Towne's Practical Arithmetic to page It is to be hoped the Board of Aldermen will pass the ordinance with equal unanimity. That we have coal, iron and lumber in great abundance on the head waters of the Kentucky river cannot be principals with copies, to be exchanged for Robdoubted, and that the coal, iron and lumber is of the best, cannot be disputed. We pay out to Western Pennsylvania and ions of dollars for iron one million for Jefferson street, between Tenth and Elevcoal and one and a half millions for lum- enth, formerly owned by William Burton, ber and shingles, not a dollar of which is of Arkansas. The Doctor has remodeled traded out with us, if we may except a the house throughout, so that it is no teenth to Eleventh cross. if both extended. few dollars paid for pork. Inasmuch as longer the same building. The improve we have within our reach iron, coal and ural course of things, must sell in return a pantry, larder, laundry, water-closets, &c. at Cincinnati prices, which difference of tor will in a few days move into it. Sucprices paid now will repay the tax-payers cess attend him. the amount of taxes in three to four years

Biot that was no Riot. tained at the latter place was that there our friends and the public generally. was no riot at all, not even a disturbance. A procession of negroes, with a band of music, were coming down Walnut street, sole direct importers of Havana cigars in der to prepare them for the solemn humiliand, as a matter of course, called out a crowd of children along the sidewalks. be required to report to the Board at 121 ville we pay drayage to the depot, say five Some of these children shouted and cents.more. If the Cincinnati merchants hallooed, and some picked up mud and was offered fifty cents by one gentleman, stones to cast at the negroes; but the pro- after he had been dragged safely ashore. cession did not halt, nor was there any dis- Mr. Boynton handed him back forty-nine writers regarded it as a memorial of the makes vague statements which will be turbance of the peace. So that mountain cents in change, remarking that he did giving of the Law of Sinai, but there does that there are no more accidents. Among for three and two can settle a disputed reported in the papers and do harm. His proved to be only a mole-hill, and a very

Cotswold Slicep-Imported Stock. Not to be outdone by any section of the

down loosely and at wide intervals. A second objection to the amendment is that | quest has not been complied with. The lately of this city, now farming on the Superintendent has denied the charges magnificent estate bought from Mr. Bates,

#### THE GALT HOUSE. prietor.

The announcement that Col. Jilson P. Johnson had succeeded Capt. Silas F. Miller as proprietor of the Galt House, ereated quite a sensation, and hundreds of our citizens visited the house yesterday to congratulate the new proprietor, and look through his magnificent hotel, who waive his objection to reporting think all of Mr. Armstrong's remarks out had never entered its portals before, nor would have done so had Capt. Miller remained. When the Directors of the Galt House Company opened up their their enterprise to the public, they should have made it a first point to secure a host who would command custom from all pointsis at fault or its agents, or whether the speaker desired a resolution passed for- North, South, East and West. This they merchants of Cincinnati do not them- bidding any report of Mr. Armstrong's re- failed to do, and the enterprise, in itself the most perfect in the United States, gave promise of proving a failure. But now that Col. Johnson has taken hold of it,

new hope and new life animates all. Col. Jilson P. Johnson is a native of Scott county, Ky., descended from one of loss not known. The residence and drugthe oldest families of the State, always store of Dr. P. M. Wileox and the grocery, noted for the noble qualities which char- of W. Hammond were slightly damaged acterize them. And Col. J. is a noble son of a noble sire. Known all over the South, and by thousands in the North and East, and wherever known esteemed as a gentleman of the old school, he will bring to his new enterprise a reputation for gallantry, affability and genuine old Kentucky hospitality, which cannot fail to command the esteem of all who come guests may expect to find that genuine good-nature, full, free and running over, which makes every one feel as if he were sitting in his own domicil, and by his own hearthstone. Col. Johnson has bought out the entire interest of Capt. Miller, and run it at his theater for four mouths. will have a deep personal interest in the the Board of Directors of the Nashville welfare of his guests, and we are within louse will not be found in all the land than the Galt under its new management.

The city schools will be opened to-day. eptember Cih. The only changes made in the ourse of study and in the books used are as foi-

Bartholomew's Drawing will be introduced into all the grades as soon as the teacher of drawhave failed in their duty by not acting lng, who is expected towards winter, shall have Bartholomew's Writing Speller will be added to

the cours of study in the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, and Also Bonnell's Prose Composition to page 58 in the 3d grade, to page 80 in the 2d, and to page 123

In arithmetic, Towne's series take the place of opinson's, viz:

Sth grade, second division, Towne's Primary oth grade, second division, towne's Primary Arithmetic to page 36.
Sin grade, first division, Towne's Primary Arithmetic to page 95.
The grade, Towne's Primary completed.
6th grade, Towne's Intermediate Arithmetic to page 81.

page 81.
5th grade, Towne's Intermediate Arithmetic to lst grade, Towne's Practical Arithmetic com-The publishers of Towne's series will provide

inson's of the same grade.

Elegant West-End Residence. Dr. T. J. Griffith, whom everybody Virginia and to Eastern Ohio, three mill- knows, lately bought the house and lot, on ments consist in adding two rooms, giving, lumber, certainly as good, we, in the nat altogether, ten rooms, beside bath-room vast amount of our goods to supply the &c., a splendid saloon parlor 15 by 40 feet. miners and lumbermen. In other words, The carpenter-work was done by Jacob & making an exchange for what is used and llarbin, the gas and water fixtures by can be furnished, is of itself a sufficient | Carson, and the painting by C. C. Heury. nducement for the city to give its aid and It may now be called the best finished upport, to say nothing of the fact that house in the West-End; and as the work coal, particularly, will be always supplied of remodeling is now completed, the Doc-

Reports came to this office last night of others to the eard of J. W. Davis & Co., trumpets." In addition to the daily saeterrible riot that was said to have oc- who have on hand a fine stock of furniture rifices and eleven victims offered on the enrred about dark, near the corner of suitable for parlor, bed-room, dining room first of every month, there were offered a Shelby and Walnut, in which a negro pro- or office. This is the most extensive es- young bullock, a ram and seven lambs of ession and the white residents were the tablishment of the kind south of the Ohio, the first year, with the accustomed meatparticipants. The rumor was that a boy and has but few equals east. This work offerings and a kid for the sin-offering. had been knocked into the gutter and is guaranteed to made from the best sea- (See Numbers xxix., 1-6.) The regular severely injured; that a young lady had soned material, and they are able to dis monthly offering was thus repeated, with peen struck in the face with a brick and pose of goods to purchasers at very low the exception of the young bullock. It knocked senseless, and various other ter- rates. Orders from steamboats and hotels has been supposed that Psalm lxxxi., one rible events. On arrival at Clay street can be most satisfactorily filled, and will be of the songs of Osaph, was composed exthe dimensions became less. It was only attended to promptly. The proprietors are pressly for the Feast of Trumpets. That a boy hurt, whose wounds were dressed clever and excellent business men, and we psalm is used in the service for the day by at the drug store. The information ob- can recommend them without reserve to modern Jews. Various meanings have

Edward Peynado & Co., are the Louisville, Ky.

so many lives at Cape May this season, posed it was intended to introduce the not like to accept more than his life was not seem to be any sufficient reason for

in Cincinnati on the 23d inst., to attend civil year-the first of Tisri-the month the wedding of a Clifton belle, Miss Laura A., daughter of Flamen Bell, Esq. Vanderbilt has bought a \$20,000

Mrs. V. out withal. Prince Napoleon has mortgaged his

A Chicago policeman has drowned

writing a tragedy for a local theater,

# SECOND

#### 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. By Western Union Telegraph Lines for Sept

6, 9 А. м.			
CITIES.	WIND.	TH'R.	WEATHER
Louisville	S	77	Hazy.
Nashville	SE	74	Hazy.
Memphis	WNW	74	Cloudy.
Cincinnan	NE	6)	Clear.
Cleveland	8	75	Clear.
Chicago	SW	1 17	Clear.
St. Louis	S 11.	1.55	Clear.
Pittsburg		715	Cloudy.
Jackson	N	70	Raining.
Chatlanooga.	NE	6.5	Cloudy.
Monigomery	NE	74	Raining.
Vicksourg	'N.	7.3	Cloudy.
Houston	1 .	81	Cloudy.
Shreveport	W	2502	Clear.
N Orleanite	1 10	7/3	4 "Teass I"

#### Fire in New Albany.

half-past three o'clock this morning, on Market street, between Pearl and Bank.

#### Weather To-Day.

Getting warmer. At seven o'clock this norning the mercury stood at 67-shortly afterwards the sun was shut out by clouds, rendering the air very pleasant, with strong indications of rain. At twelve o'clock this morning the mercury stood at will contain all that has been charged by within the walls of his house, and all his 82, and at two o'clock this afternoon it went to 84. The barometer indicates

#### Rosedate.

The play on the bills for to-night is a five act drama by Lester Wallack, who

It is a simple story of life as sometimes experienced, abounding in thrilling inci bounds when we say that a more popular dents and startling denouements, sufficiently sensational to rivet the attention from the commencement to the close, ye entirely free from Black Crook peculiarities. The seats are being taken rapidly and we would advise all who wish to see it to seeure seats before 5 o'clock.

#### City Work-Contracts Let.

The following contracts were awarded this morning at the Engineer's office: C. Obst, to curb, sub-pave and macad-

amize Jacob or Vine street from the east side of Jackson to west side of Hancock. if extended. Stengel & Ruther, to curb, sub-pave and

macadamize Laurel street, Jackson to Hancock, if extended. Ferrill & Sadler, to grade, curb, sub-

side of Broadway to south side of Laurel

P. Mckegney, to curb, sub-pave and macadamize Milk street from west side of They went home perfectly satisfied. Logan to east side of Shelby; also, to grade, curb, sub-pave and macadamize Walnut street from Twenty-first to Twenty-

west side of Lock, to west side of Fifih, cross, if both extended.

and macadamize lligh street from Nine-J. S. Applegate, to dig and wall a well corner of Jackson and Floyd.

### JEWISH NEW YEAR.

#### Feast of Trumpets. This is the beginning of the civil year,

as observed by the Hebrews, sometimes called the Feast of Trumpets or the Feast of the New Moon, falling on the first of Tisri. This festival differed from the ordinary festivals of the new moon in sevthe seven days of holy convocation. In- tinued. stead of the mere blowing of the trumpets in the temple at the time of offering the We call the attention of dealers and sacrifice, it was a "day of blowing of Is desired to go into the country to take been assigned to this feast. Maimonides considered its purpose to be to awaken the people from their spiritual slumber, in oration of the day of atonement, which, follows Mr. Boynton, the person who has saved the feast in ten days. Some have supseventh or sabbatical month of the year. Philo and some of the early Christian Jews and Christians that it was designed CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE is expected to be as a festival of the New Year's day of the in which commenced the Sabbatical Year, and the Year of Jubilee.

For the ceremonics as ordained by the korse ("Myron Perry") to take the new Mosaic law, see Numbers xxix.—1, and passed 1 for the establishment of the feast see Levitieus xxiii.-24. Since the discontinuance boat Frank Hollzers the marg, tea the people, without a temple, some of the ancient ceremonies are discontinued, and son packet to-morrow. There is the medical departure for that point to-day. Hereafthe festivities are now to a great extent day without exception. confined to two days, but the Day of -The Ella Hughes, it will be remember Atonement is kept as of old. ed, leaves to day for Memphis. Atonement is kept as of old.

### TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

#### Crushed Under a Stone.

About ? o'clock this morning, a term le accident, which may possibly result in death, occurred in the stone-yard of the Ohio Bridge Company, on Portland avnue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenta Jacob Melcher, a youth of 19 or 20 years

of age, was assisting in piling up for use the huge rock used in building the bridge piers. He was endeavoring to guide the stone to the place designed for it, when the derrick broke. A piece of the mas: struck him in the forehead and knocked him down; then the stone, believed to weigh seven or eight hundred pounds, fell upon him, crushing him to the earth. It was supposed that he was killed, and ten or fifteen minutes elapsed before the stone could be lifted off him. He was then A fire broke out in New Albany about picked up and conveyed to the residence of his father, situated on Lytle street, between Fifteenth and Six. Burch's grocery was entirely destroyed- teenth streets, and a surgeon called immediately. The blow on the head was a severe one, but not necessarily dangerous. sufficient, however, to render him insensible. The stone struck him in the right side and on the back, and striking edge downward cut a deep gash just above the hip-bone. One of his ankles is also broken. At first there was a slight heurograge, which was soon stopped. His wounds were examined and dressed, and in the course of about two hours he recovered his consciousness. His physician thinks there is no internal injury of any moment, and has hope he will be able, with great care, to restore him to a moderately sound condition. At noon he had fallen into a sleep, and appeared to rest with some ease.

#### Patents.

J. G. Hewitt, Solicitor of Patents Room No. 5, Johnson's Block), Main street, near Fourth, Louisville, officially reports to the Express the following list of patents granted to Southern and Western inventors for the week ending Septemper 1, 1569:

Indiana-Stephen Elliott, Richmond, gate. John Roberts, Greenville; corn-row narker. T. D Read and L. M. Ellis, Abrdeen; water-meter. Kentucky-Philip Higdon, Lewisport,

ling press, Tennessee-W. T. Bush, Obion county

Tennessee—w. I. Bush, Osion configuration manufacture of soap.
Georgia—J. F. Wilson, Athens; how.
F. F. Reynolds, Bethany; gang-plow.
Alabama—J. B. Read, Tuscaloosa; manfacture of paper.

#### Peace Warrants.

Mary Ryan appeared before Justice Clement this morning, and laid complaint pave and macadamize Mary street, the that her neighbor, Mary Sullivan, had width of 36 feet from curb to curb, from threatened to use her up bodily, and she east side of Swan street to Campbell's line. was afraid. Sullivan complained that Wm. Modenbach, to curb, snb-pave and Ryan had threatened to kill her, and as near Eighteenth, they were held to bail in \$75 each to keep the peace three months

### Civil Bights Case.

A case under the civil rights act came up before Commissioner Ballard on Saturday afternoon. Sarah Moon, color-W. F. Shanks, to grade High street, ed, made complaint that John Martin and Elizabeth his wife, whites, had assaulted and maltreated her, and she wanted the C. G. Gordon, to grade, curb, sub-pave law on them. Five or six witnesses were examined, when Martin and wife were required to give bond in \$100 to keep the peace one year.

> The United States Pension Agent is ousily engaged at present in paying of pensioners. The list includes some 2,300 names, and it will require some time to go through the whole of it.

> > Circult Court.

Pensions.

#### The court convened this morning, but nothing was done of interest to the public.

eral important particulars. It was one of Two or three cases were called, but com-TOWN TOPICS.

#### A Music Teacher charge of a class. Leave address to-day

and to morrow at Faulds' music store. anack doctor fleeced the people of Hartford, Ky., out of about five hundred dollars advance fees for impossible

cures, a few days since, and disappeared The Emperor of Brazil stood up nd took off his hat when verses were rea in honor of Ristori.

### RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. Monday, Sept. 6, 1800 ARRIVALS-SEPT. 6. Ben. Franklin, Cln. Nat Williams, Mad. Charmer, Evansville.

DEPARTURES-3EPT. 6. Ben. Franklin, Cip. Maj. Anderson, Cip. Nat Williams, Mad. Charmer, Cip.

The river is still stationary with feet 1 inches of water in the canal, and I foot 1 inches in the chute. Weather warm and cloudy with indications of raise

Business is dull. -The Nat Williams arrived from Madison this morning with a fair trip. She returned at noon.

-The Loonors, "Old Reliable," will be at the wharf in the morning, ready to redoubting the common opinion of both ceive any amount of weight. Captain 

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himself to avoid prosecution for breach of instead of keeping a feast of eight days ter, however, departures will be made each

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LOUISVILLE.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1869.

# LOUISVILLE OPERA HOUSE.

Grand Reopening-New Management-New Company. The drama, for several seasons past, has had but a feeble, siekly existencehas been very poorly supported-and it did seem that the old love for dramatic representations, unless of the extremely burlesque order, had utterly died out in this city. The only exception would seem to be that of Mr. Duffield last season, but his efforts were only partially successful, as he was not cordially supported. This season we have good reason to an-

ticipate a vast change for the better.

For principal manager we have Mr. Harry C. Bates, "native, and to the manner born' -son of James W. Bates, who built the old theater on the site of the present Opera House. He has great energy of character-knows what the public desire, and is not afraid to spend his money in procuring it, well aware it will return tenfold. With such a stage-manager as Mr. Duffeld, the success of the season is already assured. The new company se umn. lected by Mr. Duffield gives high promise. Wes Minuic Monk, leading woman, is of New York city, has held that position in ! East ru cities, is possessed of supeg'ur ta'ur, rag attainments and has percoal tractions of face and features of

gradianty. M - Al Work, engaged as soubrette. is from New York also, is said to be very strich ly, f il of life and animation, aud to a good in see an. Miss Agnes Stan- to-day some very desirable property. Alfield, the invertible actress, is from South M'es Annie Llewellyn is the old woman street of the company, and is considered very good Mrs. F. R. Pierce will play second old woman, and Miss Marion Summers merits of the caupany.

The ger tlemen wee Mr. E. T. Stetson Mr. S. F. Noyes, F. R. Pierce, C. F. Nichols, Harry J. Duffield, G. Mortimer and others, all of whom understand their basiness. The season will open to-night by the presentation of Rosedale, and there can be no doubt the house will be crowded.

ablaze with light, and the effect was really new tables, new appointments, etc., and superb, as all acknowledged who were by advertisement desires his old friends present. The new appointments are to give him a call. complete. An entire change has been made in the interior. The prominent The chairs in the parquette have been pected. repainted, new cocoa matting put down in the lobbies at d'aisles. More space has been given in the dress circle and parquette by reducing the number of seats, and two hundred chairs have taken the place of the benches in the second tier. The great point which will interest the audience is the new scenery. It is far sup rior to anything ever seen in the West. The old flats and wings have dis-vertises school books for sale; text books appeared, and their places supplied by for all classes and grades of the primary beautiful specimens of the painter's art. ward and high schools, can be obtained at The scenery to be used in this evening's his store. Also, the latest novelty, the performance is very fine, and will of themselves repay a visit. The garden scene, ought to procure. Glore's is the place to landscape, wood scene, moonlight scene get all sorts of books, magazines and periand others that might be named must be odicals. seen to be appreciated. This scenery is the landiwork of Mr, Piggot, an English artist of rare merit, who is not only a scene painter b t an artist in oil colors. Taken all in all the Opera House is now pictures are first-class. His prices are a first-class place of entertainment.

### THE NATIONAL HOTEL.

Improvements, New Additions, Reno

vations Etc. We imagine that but few of the num berless citizens and strangers who pass daily up and down Fourth street have known of the renovation and improvement going on in that large square pile of brick, the National Hotel, under its Jefferson street. See wanted column. present managers, Messrs. Shirley & McCorkle. To the casual observer it is simply a "big hotel, in lofty pile of bricks. located on the choicest spot a large and has just received a fine new stock of growing city affords, where people get goods. Mr. J. Griffin has just returned broods next year. Lyon's Powder will do it. food and a room to sleep in, a sort of a from the East, where he purchased the snug cage for an hours' rest, where they latest styles and best quality of men's have their inch of perch, their peck of wear to be obtained in the market. This seed, and their little snooze, whence firm have secured the services of a No. 1 having arranged their little bills and cutter, and are determined to rank forechirriped ther adieus they most among the clothing establishments again resume their journey onward. The of the eity. 'old National Hotel, as its name partly indicates is of national reputation, but its former proprietors, has it enjoyed the sideration of the Cabinet, who intend to Europe, and will now be sold at less than old patronage and success its present proprietors have secured for it. Encouraged by this success, they have recently made an the Kentucky Radicals have some pretenaddition of forty room- including spacious parlors and reception rooms, and a gentleman's parlor and reading room-The Board of Trade rooms have been turned into a ladies' reception negro preachers of Alabama. Rev. Peter room, magnificently carpeted, and Goode, of Montgomery, Rev. Henry Mor- From 12 1-2 cents upward, received furnished. This room, without exception, gan, of Demopolis and Rev. Henry Jackis as fine an upartment as is possessed by son, of Summerfield, are all charged with any hotel in the city, commanding from rapes, or attempts to commit rape, on the the baleony, as it does, an excellent view persons of negro children. of the great bridge, Jeffersonville and the river, and ov rlooking the ever-busy Main and Fourth streets. The bridal chamber, lately the one of the Falls City Enterprise. a sprightly weekly paper, who e de. if alive. mile we painfully recorded. long since, is Our most prominent actors are given to within neighborly call of the reception horticulture in their off hours—that is to feet fit in a suit of clothes they can give it to 100m The carpeting of both these rooms, say, they cultivate "the rosy."

Captain John A. Dickiuson, of Main street, who, we will add is equal to ak those specified above.

The proprietor, John M. S. McCorkle, well known among the older citizens and business men of Louisville, is a gentleman

of the finest parts, while his associate, Capt. J. T. Shirley, late of Momphis, Tennessee, is as capital a host as eau be found within the whole circle of landlords from Dan to Bersheba. They both are highly deserving of patronage, their comined efforts making the house aitractive for its courteous and efficient management and capital cuisine. We must ex- tion. press ourself on the "situation," theu we are done. It is located on one of our handsomest squares, at the junction of two of our greatest commercial and fashionable thoroughfares, making the position one of the most desirable in the city. Toward it the great tide of population moves ineessantly as do the living molecules of the blood along the arteries to the heart. To and fro, to and fro, all day long, the iueessant stream surges, and in the later hours, when other parts of the city, wrapt in night, is silent as a graveyard, Fourth street still shows evidences of the perpetual motion of human thought and action. Truly the opportunities of the National Hotel are great, and we predict for it, in

#### TOWN TOPICS.

the growth and development of our city, a

prosperous career.

For Sule and Exchange Meriwether & Isaacs have some fine property for sale noticed in another col-

Louisville Dining Saloon. The best place in the city to get oysters

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A fine large stock of crockery ware i known house, and the proprietors will sell their present stock at reduced rates. Anction Sales.

Morris, Southwick & Co. sell at auction so, next Thursday, they will sell the resi-Carolinia, las already a fine reputation. dence of Major Crutchfield, on Maple

Steamboats-Etia Hughes, The popular firm of Montealm & Co. steamboat agents, announce the depar-

New Orleans, this evening at five o'clock, tween Campbell and Weuzel. Mattrasses. Shoemaker & Haarman are making a superior quality of mattrass. They are

thorough workmen; and their work can be relied upon as substantial. New Billiard Tables A. II. Stein, the clever and affable proprietor of the United States Hotel billiard Ou Saturday night the house was room, has opened out in all the glory of

Benson's Theater.

The entire scenery and fixtures of this colors in the auditorium are white, light old place of amusement will be sold under blue pink and gold, and these colors are the hammer of S. T. Moore this morning. Hard Room. AL. H. STEIN, Proprietor. most tastfully and artistically combined. Some "immense" bargains may be ex-

To Merchants.

eral Newspaper Advertising Agency our merchants can insert an advertisement in ten Southern papers at one hundred dollars per square per month. School Books,

W. Scott Glore, the great book man, corner of Jefferson and Third streets, ad-"Noiseless Slate," which every student Photograph Gallery

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ing more and more popular every day. His facilities for making good and true city. Give him a call, at the southwest corner of Fourth and Green.

Photographic Goods. T. J. Merritt & Bro. advertise a fine assortment of artist materials, photographie

goods, albums, picture frames, etc. Carpenterlug. Our old friend P. H. Kidd says his

services can be obtained at No. 382 West Ciothing-House.

The clothing-house of J. F. Griffin & Sons, corner of First and Market streets,

bring the Kentucky Radical office holders in accord with the administration." As elsewhere. sions to respectability we reckon it will be hard to bring them down to the level of

The devil appears to have got into the

Ax exchange thinks that Byron, who J. F. Griffin has just returned from the East, not think much of the Atlantic just now

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BT Go to the Louisville Dining Saloon for

Assiguee's sale of valuable Main-street property this Mouday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Morris, Southwick & Co. self at auction two desirable dwelling houses, Nos. 412 and 444 Main street, between Campbell and Wenzel.

GREEN GROVE, ALA., Aug. 19, 1869. W. H. Walker, Esq.: DEAR SIE: My son, of the firm of Owen Jamar & Co., has suffered for the last two years with dyspensy, constipation and genen route from the old world for this well- eral debility. A few months since he commenced using your Tonic Bitters, and they have regulated his system, cured his dyspepsy, and his general health is improving fast He joins me in recommending them to the public for their great medicinal qualities. Yours, &c., THOS. JAMAR.

> The only new real Phelan Tables In the city in U.S. Hotel Billiard Room. AL. H. STEIN, Proprietor.

ma. This afternoon at 5 o'clock Messus, Mor ris, Southwick & Co. sell, by order of the as signee, John W. Shailcross, two excellent will not in the least detract from the ture of the steamer Ella Hughes, for dwelling honses, located on Main street, be

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Every one that ate fried ovsters at the Louisville Dining Saloon last winter ac-Now is the time to advertise to secure a delicious. This season they will be gotten up heavy fall trude. Through Perrin's Gen- In the same style, and we can assure those that do not know that they are to be found at no other place in the city.

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Beware of the Eggs

Which vermin lay for next year's crop Cleanse your premises thoroughly with Ly ou's Iusect Powder, and thus prevent the cockroaches, fleas, moths, bugs and othe vermin from overrunning you with theli Nothing else will. Depot, 21 Park Row, Nev

ng At the China Palace, Fourth and Green they will offer the stock now on hand at as onishingly low prices to make room for the immeuse stock purchased by Mr. Gay in Europe and now in trausit to this city. The stock is one of the largest and most complete in the West, and contains all of the lates A Washington dispatch says "Ken- patterns in china, glass and fancy goods, tucky affairs, politically, is under the con imported direct from the manufacturers in ment, and learn prices before purchasing

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By order of court the creditors of W. M. SMITH, a bankrupt, are hereby notified to appear before me at my office in Mouttcello, ky, on the lith day of Sept., 1869, at 100 clock A. M., to show cause, if any they have, why the bankrupt aloresaid should not be discharged from his debta.

Register in Bankruptcy.

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American coast in a four hundred tun ship, and first landed upon the Island of St. Domingo. Last week a vessel from St. Domingo unloaded in New York over four hundred tuns of St. Croix Rum for P. H. Drake & Co., of that city. This is but a few weeks' supply of this article, which these gentlemen use in the manu facture of the celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS. We are informed by an ex change that Messrs. Drake & Co. have not advertised a dollar for a year, but that the sale of this article continue at the former enormous figure. In 1864, the receipts of the PLANTATION BITTERS were equal to those of the New York & New Haven

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SHIRLEY & McCORKLE.

NOTICE.—In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky. In the matter of W. M. SMITH, a Bankrupt.

By order of court the creditors of W. M.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A Regular Habit of Body Is absolutely essential to physicial health and clearness of intellect. Nor is this all, beauty of person caunot colexist with an unhatural condition of the bowels. A free passage of the refuse matter of the system through these natural waste pipes is as necessary to the offal of a city through its sewers is necessary to the health of its inhabitants.

Indigestion is the primary cause of most of the diseases of the diseases of red system one of its most common results is constituation. This complaint, besides being dangerous in itself, has meny disagreeable concomitants, such as an unpleasant breath, a soliow skin, contaminated blood and blie, hemorrholds, headache, loss of memory and general is absolutely essential to physicial health HOSTFITER'S STOMACH BITTERS move all these evils by removing their lun liate cause in the digestive organs, and relating the action of the intestines. The co

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Experienced teachers, residing at the care at diadvancement of the pupils.

Annual session begins on Monday, September 6.

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Fine \$1,500 Safe for sale very cheap, manufactured for Western Insurance and Banking
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Programme for the Popular Festivities Centennial Anniversary Alexander Von Humboldt

Monday, Sept. 13, 1869, at Weisiger Hall, At 8 O'clock P. M.

Grand Instrumental and Vocal Concert, Given by the Combined Amateur and Professional Talent of the City. under the Direction of Profs. Hast, Plato, Geo. Zoeller, and Kneffer, WITH A PROLOGUE

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Tickets, 75c; Reserved Sents, 81 00. To be had at D. P. Fanids' Music Store and Henry Knoclel's Book Store. Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1869, at Cedar Hill Park,

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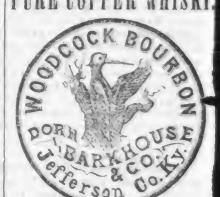
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#### BUTLER.

His Brother's Estate.

How They Made Money.

The New Orleans Times undoubtedly thinks there is rascality about Ben Butler's settlement of his brother's estate, which has just been decided bankrupt. It Another got a Captainey, then there two. draws this picture of the pair of worthiers as they were in New Orleans:

When General B. F. Butler was brought to this city in May, 1862, by Admiral Far-ragut, and under the cover of a powerful squadron of two hundredguns, was landed with a large military force, and proceeded to establish himself in authority, and com mand, almost the first person who made himself known to our prople, as the chief and highest authority in all business and civil affairs, was a large, coarse, vulgar man, previously known to some of the been to California or the Northern eities,

as a disreputable adventurer. This man now acquired an importance he never before enjoyed. He was the brother of the General commanding; was understood to be his partner in all his business operations, and was invested with enormous privileges. He possessed large and valuable contracts, secured to hi through the influence and favor of his brother. As post sutler, he had entire control of all the trade which was permitted to be earried on in the city. The army and people were supplied with subsistance at his prices Foreign vessels were stop-ped and compelled to lay up for some time in quarantine below the city, that the ships loaded with his goods and groceries might supply and monopolize the market. The transports of the United States were at his command to bear to foreign ports the produce bought by him from our merchants and planters at such rates as he might determine. Permits were easily obtained by him for parties to go into the Confederacy, and a considerable trade was thus earried on outside of the lines. He was the principal buyer of Confederate uotes after his brother had prohibited their use. He bought vast amounts of produce at his own prices, by threatening the holders thereof with imprisonment, ball and chain.

In this manner and by these means, with the countenance and active aid of the commander of the United States occupying this city, the ex-gambles of California managed during the time he was here to monopolize nearly the whole commerce, and exercise an absolute power over all the property of the city. Next, he extended his operations into the country, leasing sugar plantations and cultivat-ing them, with the protection and aid of. United States soldiers, and coercing the negroes to work on his own terms. He owned, or held under charter parties, most of the river steamboats, and was permitted to trade up and down the river beyond the Federal when other persons were prohibited so doing. He drew upon banks for large sums when he had no desposits, and compelled them, by the menace of his brother's wrath and violence, to pay his drafts. To preserve and cultivate his old taste and art, he opened the largest gambling houses ever established in this city, and persons hav-ing business with him were frequently compelled to wait upon him at his favorite den. Never were such powers and privi-leges over a civilized community conferred upon one individual, and excreised with more remorseless and unsernpulous audacity. This continued for six months. audacity. during which the whole produce, every city-all the cotton, sugar and tobacco even a large pertion of the furniture, plate and picture- of the citizens, passed through the hands of this rapacious spee-

Meantime, his brother was the ab-olute Dictator of the city, observing and know-ing everything which was going on, in con-stant and familiar intercourse with the principal actor in these transactions, frequently intervening with his military power to enforce his demands, and invariably adjudging in his favor. The public conviction, therefore that the two brothers were partiers and participators in all the transactions described, rested upon evidence as satisfactory and conclusive as if a notarial act of partnership had been shown. This evil nee was confirmed by the last testamen' of the deceased partner, who, though leaving a wife and child, de vised half of his estate to his brother.

These are merely the general facts of the relations of B F. Butler and his brother. A. J., during their sojourn in New Orleans. They were complete masters of the commercial situation, and those of our citizens, or of persons who came here to engage in legitimate traffic, were forced to pay tribute to them in one form or another or retire from the field, In this way every large business transaction, no matter by whom conducted, was mixed up in some way with the affairs of the Bntlers. No same man now will believe that such measures of wholesale spoilation and monopoly of a city, which contained so large an amount of valuable produce, could have resulted otherwise than in the enormous enrichment of the principals.

### The Macon Riot-Trial and Conviction of 50 of the Rioters.

From the Memphis Sun of Friday. The Macon rioters have been on trial at Somerville, Tenn., all the week. About ten were arraigned and tried for riot at Messrs. Johnson and Boswell's, and for at tempting to burn the gin house of Mr. Johnson. They were found guilty, and bail for riot fixed at \$250, and for attempting to butn the gin house \$500. to answer the charge at the next term of the Circuit Court, in November. Tuesday and Wedneslay were employed in the trial of the men engaged in shooting at the officers who were attempting to quiet the parties in arms. Five of the accused were found innocent and discharged, and twelve were found guilty of the shooting. They were held to bail in the sum of \$500 to answer at the next term of the Circuit Court. Next sixteen who were taken in 000.", arms, on route for Maeon, after being advised to turn back, as the Sheriff of the county was there, were put on trial. They plead guilty, and four of the older ones were fined five dollars, and ten of them, from eighteen to twenty-one years of age, were fined two dollars and costs. Two leaders of this squad were required to give bail in \$250 to answer at the next term of the Circuit Court. On Thursday ten more were tried for riot and shooting at officers. and this would conclude the investigation

A huge rattlesnake, five feet long having eleven rattles, was killed by mower near Coon Tic's, Wynoekie, N. J. last week. The man mowed directly over it, when the reptile sprang at him, but dicates the hopeful tendencies fell a few inches short of its mark. He then pinned the creature with his scythe and succeeded in dispatching it.

egor from Massachusetts, sixty nine are the latter's recovery was thought imposmarried.

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GRANT'S RELATIONS

ALB "Ten Little Indian Boys. n Grant relations on the office-whine; negot a Marshalship, then there were nine. Nine Grant relations on an office wait; Another got a Custom-fibuse, then there were eight.

Seven Grant relations in office-begging flx; One got a Consulship, then there were six. Six Grant relations in office-begging dive; Another got Postmastership, then there were

Five Grant relations of the White House door; Another got a Clerkship, then there were four. Four Grant relations shricking poverty; Another got a contract, then there were three.

Three Grant relations in kitchen cabinet Two Grant relations after Robeson; The first got a Lighthouse, and then there

only one relation of the President Left without office, and he's would be Gov. Dent.

#### A WOMAN'S KISS.

Story of a Bailet-Dancer. and reputed to be the illegitimate daugh ter of a Polish Count. She received presents by the seore from her admirers, among whom was a very wealthy nobleman. He made her acquaintance, and was charmed with her. He offered her a diamond he wore on his finger for a kiss. She accepted, and he gladly gave her the jewel, believing perhaps with Ovid:

'Who gains a klss and gains no more, Deserves to lose the bilss he got before. His suit did not prosper, however, as he had hoped. At the end of a month he constitute all the friends she had, in this presented her with a second diamond, and world. The Magistrate fined her and ther eeeived a second salute, but beyond that

he could not go.

At the close of the year he had parted vith nearly all of his diamond, and was as far from success as ever. Irritated by her stubbornness he sought an interview, and upbraided her for her resistance. "I have no more diamonds to give you,

"Then," she replied, "I have no more 'What am I to do? Your heart is made of ice. Give me some word of hope. 'I ean't do that, but I'll give you a

What is it? "Never buy your first kiss of a woman. If you do, though you were the Czar himself, you would be bankrupt before you reach her heart."

#### Murderer Arrested.

About three years since Fester Stewart nurdered an old man named Chitsey, ir Nicholas county. He was arrested and onfined, but soon afterwards broke jail and made his escape. The Governor of-fered a reward for his arrest, but until re-eently nothing was known of his where-abouts. During all that time he had been quietly living with his family as a tenant on the farm of Samuel Kerr, senior, near this eity, under the assumed name of Wiliam Cummins. On Monday night three officers from Robertson county-the mur er having been committed in a portion of Nicholas now included in Robertson-ar rived in Washington and securing the assistance of Charles R. Collins, the efficient constable of that precinet, proceeded to the house in which Stewart had been liv-They found the house fastened and had some difficulty in forcing an entraneo but when they succeeded in this Stewart made no further resistance. He was ree ognized as the man for whom they came, and acknowledged himself guilty of the murder. He was immediately conveyed. o Robertson county under guard .- Mays-

#### Decidedly Putting on Airs. From the Macon (Ga.) Messenger.

Last evening we stepped into a small tore, and while there a young woman of he African persuation entered, and was eosted by the clerk very politely with, Well, Aunty, what can I sell you this

"Look heah, young man!" was the reply I wants you to hab a little respec for de usages of serciety to begin wid. Aunty to nobody, I aint; when you 'dresses me I'll thank you to call me Miss. Times s changed considerable from wot dey used to was, and colored ladies must hab de same kind of respec shown dem as de white women has. I trades for nuffin in dis shop, I tells yer, unless you fust ealls me Miss. You hear dat?' The blank stare of amazement upon the

face of the young clerk, and the immense roar of laughter from all who overheard the conversation, can be better imagined than described.

### A Curious Story.

A few nights since, as a lady was waltz ing at one of the few houses where there is still dancing, her partner screamed The waltz was intensely interrupted. He said a pin had scratched his leg deeply and for some distance. The lady's skirt was searched, and a formidable pin, or rather a good many formidable were discovered in the hem of her skirt The moment they were taken out by officious hands a mass of bank notes rolled on the floor. They had been concealed in the hem of her skirt. She fainted. Her husband was stapefied. He had been in the habit of boasting: "Tis not my wife who would be the defendant in a manuamaker's suit for 10,000f., as Princess Bariatiuski was the other day. Her elegance costs me little or nothing." This display of a secret treasure, whose existence he had not dreamed of, revealed mysteries in his domestic life he had not imagined.-Paris Cor.

A Saratoga correspondent of the Boston Traveler gives the following discription of the make-up of a lady who appeared at one of the hotels in that rendezvous of fashion and folly: "Mrs. M—, for the transfer of the late from the Hnb, appeared yesterday in the most gorgeous costume of the season, at the Clarendon, where she is spending a few weeks. Her dress consisted of a magnificent corile-tinted satin, cut with the long train (12½ feet), low neck and short sleeves. The material is said to have cost \$100 per yard, while the gorgeous trimming of white point lace, valued at \$75 per yard, and a point lace shawl worth \$750, made up the dress, and jewelry, dia monds in the hair, and other ornaments made a toilet reported to be worth \$50,

The Connersville (Ind.) Times says that, some days ago A. J. Stephens, of Columbia township, eloped with Miss Ellen Gilmore, of the same township. Mr. Stevens is about forty years of age, and left a wife and six children. Miss Gilmore is a fine-looking, intelligent girl of eighteen. There is considerable excitemen about the case in the neighborhood.

A sensation was caused in Wash ington by the declaration of Fred. Grant, the President's son, made over a bar a few nights ago, to the effect that he is in favor of his Unele Louis for Governor of favor of his Unete Louis for Governor of Mississippi. This betokens strife in the bosom of the Grant family, and also in-dicates the hopeful tendencies of young

and succeeded in dispatching it.

Bill Dean shot Elijah Heaton through the head last Monday, in a drunken quarrel, at Carrollton, Ky., and

Jules Janin's health is breaking This distinguished writer suffers from a load of corpulence, which he has not s, rength to carry. He passes with difficulty through the door of his chalet at Passy. It. e legs are so swollen with fat as to suggest the doubt that their posses not attreked with elephantisis Jules Janin is one of the most amiable men alive. He takes his life easy, and adopts the De Sevigne maxim, that it too much trouble to dislike thorough anybody. In common with other Prench authors he has a weakness for cats. When he, Theophile Gantier, Michelet and Champfleury get together, they have end less stores of anecdotes to relate about

The little Princess Felicia, said to h he smallest girl of her age on the continent, is still the great sensation in Paris She is only fifty centimeters high. On her arrival in Paris she was immediately taken to the Empress, who put her into her work basket and earried her to the Emperor's writing-table, on which she promenaded and danced for awhile, and closed the per formance, to the great amusement of Emperor, by turning a somersault. She is only seven years old, and the physicians A ballet-dancer, who turned the heads of the amorous gentlemen of the Kussian eapital last winter, is a native of Craeow, ters, whe slie will be about two feet high. who have examined her, predict that she

A woman in an English town was ecently arrested for not taking out a dog cense Although she was supported by the parish-was, in fact, a pauper-she kept four dogs and two cats in the room in which she lived. The officer who made the complaint said the animals were "all quite sleek, and as fat as butter." The old woman said she would rather go jail than part with any of them. They shared her couch of rags, and appeared to constitute all the friends she had, in this remitted the fine.

It is said that Marshal Marmont oup d'etat, and implored Louis Napoleon give him again a command in th French army, in order to set at rest the ealuminous rumors which had been circu-lated about him ever since the capitulaion of Paris, in the year 1815. Napoleo: refused to grant his request, and ordered him to leave the country immediately.

At Goochland, Va., recently, W P. Mosely, a negro State Senator-cleet, in truded upon a white man's dwelling, and onducted himself so insultingly that the white man struck him. This brought all the negroes out raving like demons, and a riot was averted only by great prudence on the part of the whites. A military order called forth by the occurrence throw all the blame upon "the rebels.

oman of sixty. Her husband twenty years younger than she.

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# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

Gen. Rawlings at the Point of Death.

The President Summoned to his Bedside.

nounced a Forgery.

End of the Plate-Printers' Strike.

The Illinois Distillers.

Special to the Louisville Express. Washington, September 5.

Gen. Rawlins, Secretary of War, is very made by Mrs. Stowe. ow this evening, and is not expected by his attending physician to live through sumption, and has afflieted him for three German tendency. or four years. Within the past two weeks, however, it has become more violent, and by constant hemorrhages.

published letter of the Spanish Minister Roberts is bogus. They say that the original captured in a mail near Matougas is in the city, and can be produced in Delegates to the National Capital the hand-writing of Senor R. The latter, however, maintains that it is an awkward

The Alexandria Gazette expresses Heavy Judgment against Illicit surprise at the movement in the papers of this eity that efforts were being made by promifit Alexandrians to seeure the re-

the National Bank Note Company have Capital Convention. yielded to their demands, and that the rielded to their demands, and that the strike is ended. The men go to work to-chants' Exchange and Board of Trade of morrow, and the Treasury now expects to supply all demands for the new fractional be held at Keokuk, Iowa, on Tuesday next, have chartered the steamer Andy currency. The new one and two dollar Johnson for the round trip, and will leave

Last night the delegates from the various German societies met and determined

roy, of Kansas, are in town. Supervisor Bloomfield, of Illinois, writes

that distilleries in the southwestern part of the State, express satisfaction with the An American Steamer Seized by present condition of things, and think that the present distilleries are better protected than ever before. This class of distille- The Spanish Consul Demands ries are now beginning to start up. The resignation of Norman Eddy, Collector of the Ninth Indiana district, has been accepted, to take effect on the appointment and qualification of his successor.

To the Associated Press.

Washington, September 5. In consequence of the general dissatisfaction with the new postage stampa, orders have been given to prepare designs for new issues. The headsof washington, Jackson, Franklir and Lincoln are to be restored in the place of the present de-

WASHINGTON, September 3. Secretary Rawlins was convalescent, but about 4 o'clock he began to fail. He rallied a little at 9 o'clock in the evening. At 11 o'clock, however, his pulse became had arms on board, she was hauled into very feeble and he lay without any notice- Queen's wharf and compelled to undergo able change until a this morning, when he a second examination, which is now pro called for and ate his breakfast, after which he directed the disposition of mat- to warrant her delay. The Spanish Conters in relation to his own private business. sul has given bonds to the amount of

called, including Secretaries Cox, Fish and Robeson, Postmaster General Creswell, General Sherman (who returned to Washington this morning), Commissioner General Eatan, Gen. Eakin, of the Quar-termaster's Department, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Parker, and Gen. Howard. Many inquiries were made during the day regarding his health at the house of the Second Assistant Postmaster General, Gen. Giles A. Smith, of Illinois, with whom he has recently made his home. Dr. Bliss, who is the attendant physician, has been in constant consultation with Surgeon General Barnes, Dr. Norris and of like prominence.

The Secretary's personal friends are un-

quietly. No aggravation of the symptoms is at present anticipated. There is no prospect of his final recovery. His moral side of a comrade who has rendered such ourage is such that his life may be proonged for a day.

Washington to-morrow. The condition of Secretary Rawlins has east a gloom over the entire city, and is the theme of conversation in all circles.

#### EUROPE.

The Emperor Napoleon Steadily Declining.

He is Unable to take his Accustomed Walk.

Isabella sends an Emissary to Gen. Prim.

Ten Thousand Fresh Froops for Cuba.

Paris, September 5.

The public newspapers state that the mperor received company to a late hour riday night. He was somewhat fatigued in the morning, and consequently did not preside at the Council of Ministers held on Saturday. To-day the weather is unfavorable, and the Emperor still feels some weakness, but his physicians believe that the progress of convalescence cannot be nterrupted any length of time. A numreceptions are to take place at St. Cloud to-day, at some of which the Emeror will assist.

The official journal to-day is silent on

he subject of the Emperor's health. The Presse reports that the Emperor was unable to take his walk in his private

Minister Roberts' Letter Propark yesterday. Queen Christiana has gone to Viehy. It s rumored she will endeavor to bring over Gen. Prim to the eause of Queen Isabella. The arrival of Don Carlos here is daily

> MADRID, September 5. Four thousand troops will sail on the 9th or 10th instant for Cuba, and 6,000 more will follow in a few days.

> London, September 5. Mr. Aytour has written a note defending ord Byron and discrediting statements

Practe, September 5. The celebration of the five hundredth the night. The President was telegraphed anniversary of the birth of John Huss to Saratoga to-day, and left at once for commenced here yesterday. The city is erowded with strangers. Many English Washington. Gen. Sherman arrived this and French visitors are here, and a large morning, and has been with Gen. Rawlins number of Russians have also arrived to most of the day. The disease with which the Secretary is prostrated is that of con-than religious, and seems to have an anti-

BADEN BAHEN, Sept. 5. The races, which commenced on Tues he has been reduced to the point of death day, have been well attended. The principal event of the week took place yes The Cubans here deny that the recently terday, when the grand prize of Baden was run for. Six started.

ST. LOUIS.

Convention.

Distillers.

St. Louis, September 5.

legal tender-notes will be ready by the here at noon to-morrow. The steamer will not only convey the delegates to and from Keokuk, but will serve as their hotel during the continuance of the convention.

An Omaha dispatch says the jury in the that the celebration of the Humboldt een-tennial anniversary should take place on the 14th instant.

U. S. Court, in the case of McCoy & Co., distillers, for defrauding the government, brought in a verdict confiscating all the Senator Morton, of Indiana, and Pome-peoperty owned by the firm, amounting to nearly \$30,000.

### NOVA SCOTIA.

the Authorities.

Her Detention.

Hallfax, September 5,

Admiral Mundy sailed yesterday in the British man-of-war Revenge for England. A farewell address, signed by a large num ber of citizens of Halifax, was presented to the Admire! in the dock-yard previous to his sailing.

Pear Admiral Mequet, of the French man-of-war Semirames, and Captain Roland, of France, sailed from this port at to Port au Prince 400 women from the o'eloek this morning.

The steamship Hornet, for Queenstown, which arrived here from Philadelphia for It was thought yesterday noon that Consul, examined last Wednesday, but At 11 o'clock there was a favorable change. \$30,000 for her detention, and the captain During this afternoon various friends of the steamer has presented a protest

Gen. Grant Departs for Washington.

His Letter to Senator Conkling.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 5. The President left here in the 5:50 train this afternoon for Washington. He was to have left to-morrow morning for Utiea with his family, to visit Hon. R. Conk-

out his sickness, been conscious of his real condition, and has signed all papers which may effect the future circumstances of his the present day, compels me to forego the At eight o'clock to-night he was resting contemplated pleasure of a visit to your city to-morrow. I know you and my other signal service to his country, and whose death will east a gloom over the nation The President is expected to arrive at a shington to-morrow. I am very sincerely rours, U. S. GRANT.

#### MEXICO.

Condition of Affairs in our Neighbor-ing Republic.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 29, \ YLA HAVANA, September 5. Senor Deteja has had some correspond nce with the Prussian Minister in regard to a conspiracy, which was attempted on the 20th of August. The latter congratulates Juarez on his sneeess in frustrating the plot of the conspirasors. He intended to seize the valuable conducta which was to pass through the Capital on the 20tl for Vera Cruz. The plot was revealed to the authorities, and many arrests have been made. The prisoners have been ex amined in secret, and the results of the Bad State of Affairs in Western

investigation are not known. Regiments are organizing to protect the northern frontier from the Indian incur

The Indian revolt in Machaian has been uppressed. The monument of the last Osebee Emperor was unveiled in the eapital on the 3th ult. with great eeremony.

A shock of an earthquake was felt lust week at Guadalajara. A Legislature has convened at the new State capital of Cuervaroca.

The Federal Government is succoring families rendered destitute by the inundation in Loze. The annual fairs are to be held at the

The national products' works has remmeneed in the eoal mines of San Luis The mint at Zacatceas last year coined ve millions of dollars.

Subscriptions have been opened in Vera

Cruz to aid the reconstruction of a rail-

oad to Jalapa. yielding bounteously. It is estimated that one of these mines has produced \$90,000,000 within the last ten years.

#### THE PACIFIC.

Gov. Seward's Speech at Sitka. Ned Buntline Lying on the Cali-

fornlans.

SAN FRAKCISCO, September 5. Secretary Seward's speech at Sitka has een published. He gives a complete reof the resources and production of the new territory: expresses sanguine hopes of the future prosperity of Alaska, and says the people need a territorial gov-

The press of this city are unanimous in denouncing Ned Buntline for the slander-ous assertion made before the Chicago

By the completion of the Western Pacifie Railroad on Monday, ears now travel continuously from the harbors of New

New York, September 5. The proprietors of several lager beer reweries and saloons, and bar keepers, in West Chester county were arrested yester-day on the charge of violating the revenue laws relating to stamping lager beer kegs and barrels, and held for examination in from one thousand to five thousand dollars each. Evidence was presented that these parties had sold beer from kegs or barrels which were either unstamped or had removed the stamps uncancelled in order to use them again. Hupfel, one of the ac-ensed, is owner of two large breweries in Morrisana. Considerable excitement was ereated by these arrests.

There were five hundred and four deaths in this eity last week.

The plate printers' strike is at last end-As a result of a conference yesteryesterday between the strikers and the officers of the National Bank Note Company, an arrangement was made that the company should give an advance of five

### faces of the new currency, and the men will resume work on Tuesday next. HAYTI.

eents on the backs and ten cents on the

Disturbed State of the Country. HAYTI, August 25,

Via HAVANA, September 5. The rebel steamers Havana and Columbia have bombarded the town of Gonaves. to Port an Prince 400 women from the

lown of Gonaves. Galatia and Salnave to Port au Prince. need. His steamers became disabled, and he was unable to operate against the town. Salnave is now anxiously waiting the

arrival of iron-elads from the United States. One dollar in gold is valued at \$1,000 in government paper money.

### ST THOMAS.

Earthquakese Shaking up th Island. St. Thomas, via Havana, Sept. 5.

The American war steamer Kansas arrived here from Rio Janiero, which place she left on August 29th. The Kansas will A shock of an earthquake was felt here

n the 20th ult. The Governor of St. Thomas gave a The Governor of St. Inomas gave ball in honor of of the marriage of the Prince of Denmark. The representatives of foreign governments took part in the of the Cubans, his belief is that such a definition of the cubans, his belief is that such a

Tortola. Heavy Robbery by Highwaymen.

CHICAGO, September 5.

#### SECOND EDITION.

30'CLOCK P.M.

# THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

### WASHINGTON.

The Truth Regarding the Sickles Negotiations.

The Propositions Made to the Spanish Government

And the Substitutes Proposed by Spain.

Secretary Fish Belleves Spain will Ultimately Yield.

South Carolina. Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

Washington, September 5. THE SICKLES NEGOTIATIONS. There has been a great deal published, ately, concerning the negotiations inaugurated by Minister Sickles with the Spanisl Government, for the settlement of the Cu ban difficulty; but it appears, from officia documents on file in the State Department, that very much of it is mere specu-

lation, and most of it wide of the mark. THE ORIGINAL PROPOSITION Presented to Regent Serrano and his Cabinet, set forth that, whereas, there is now orevailing in the Island of Cuba a devastating war, destructive of life and proper-ty, and inimical to the interests of trade and commerce, the United States, in the interests of humanity, and with a view of oringing the sanguine struggle to a close, der their services as a mediator. The The silver mine: of Reel Del Monte are proposition submitted by Gen. Sickles was ielding bounteously. It is estimated in the following words: First—The Spanish Government is to ucknowledge the inlependence of Cuba, without conditions. Second—The Cubans are to indemnify Spain for the Spanish property in the island, such as castles, arsenals, forts, ustomhouses and other public buildings. The aggregate amount of indemnification owever, not to exceed \$100,000,000. Third-Slavery is to be abolished on the island. Fourth—As soon as these proposi-tions are accepted by both parties hostili-ties are to eense, and the United States will guarantee the fulfillment of the agreement by both parties.

SERHANO'S REPLY.

About two weeks ago Secretary Fish received a dispatch, hy cable, from General Sickles, which was the reply of the Span-ish Government to the above propositions. temperance society, that seven-eighths of the adult population of California, male and female, die of drunkenness.

A committee of Odd-Fellows has started to Omaha to escort the delegation of the National Grand Lodge to San Francisco. amnesty to the insurgents. Third—Cuba to pay Spain for all the Spanish property on

> To the above, Secretary Fish sent a dispatch, by eable, stating that the Gov-ernment of the United States was glad to know that Spain accepted its mediation in this difficulty which had nrisen between Spain and Cuba. Inasmuch as the attempt at negotiation for a settlement had ocen thus far saecessful, he trusted the Spanish Government would deem it to be

for its best interests to accept the propo-sition offered by Minister Sickles. Mr. Fish, in this dispatch, made no allusion to the substitute presented by Spain, which may be regarded as a refusal on the part of our Government to accept it, or, indeed, to take any notice of it.

THE CURANS REJECT SPAIN'S PROPOSITION. The representatives of the Cubans in Napoleon's health, represent that the illthis country have already signified to Mr. His discountry have alr far as they are concerned, the basis of set-tlement submitted by General Sickles is amount of pain and suffering. This their ultimatum,

FURTHER CORRESPONDENCE. Since the reception of Spain's substitute and the reply of Sceretary Fish thereto, about half a dozen telegrams have passed between Minister Sickles and Seeretary Fish. They are all merely advisory of the situation, however, and report no material progress,

SECRETARY FISH THINKS SPAIN WILL YIELD. Judging from their contents, Mr. Fish is of the opinion that Spain will ultimately accept the original proposition offered by the United States. It appears that Regent Serrano, as well as a majority of his Cab-inet, is convinced that the wisest and best thing for them to do is to take the Cubans President Salnave raised the siege of at their word, and get the hundred mil-Aux Cayes, and sailed with the steamers lions, of which Spain stands so much in

IGNORANCE OF THE SITUATION. The trouble is, however, that heretofore the Spanish people have been kept in pro-found ignorance as to the true position and conduct of the insurrection in Cuba. They have been led to believe, through their press, which is controlled by the government, that the rebellion was insignifiant, and that in a short time everything would be quiet, and Cuba would become onee more "The faithful Isle." and his counsellors are in reality afraid to avow the true state of affairs, which the necepeance of the proposition of the United States would do. It is thought sail for New York on the second of Sep- therefore, that final action will be post poned until a King is selected.

GRANT FAVORS RECOGNIZING CUMAN BELLIC ERENCY.

The steamer Telegrafo will remain at step will be taken by the administration previous to the meeting of Csugress. The President is anxious to proclaim this recognition, and has the support of the while Gen. Dent, of the President's household, has, without interestion, remained at his bedside and sent telegroups to the president regarding the condition of the Secretary. This afternoon, at his own request, he was visited by a Methodist elergy man, by whom he was visited by a Methodist elergy man, by whom he was baptized, and with whom, at a subsequent hour, he particularly whom, at a subsequent hour, he particularly continued and danger-took of the secretary Rawlins, whose Secretary of War in the matter. The principal reasons which have been al-

character, that a recognition of the Cupans before they have an organized government, a fort, or a ship on the ocean, would seriously impair, if not altogether destroy our claims in England. The treaty of 1795 is also of such a character as in case of recognition to lead almost inevitably to a war with Society bly to a war with Spain, since under i that power could place its war vessels out ide our harhors and search all ships unand take such as earried these articles into Spanish ports for trial as prizes of war. Could Cuban privateers enter our harbors and receive American protection, Cubans here admit that a recog-nition of belligerency would, be-yond question, lead to war WHI etween the United States and Spain. far as reports from Government officials have been received, the large majority Americans who have been implicated in for an hour. umerous expeditions against Cuba are ex-Confederates. Very few Americans eyes to the fearful array of the from the North are co-operating with tried this morning, and called them. Senator Sumner, and, in fact, the prominent officials who share his general views upon the question of the Alabama rom extending any support whatever to he insurgents in Cuba. The belief that elligerency will be acknowledged before the meeting of Congress, is founded upon the supposition that Spain will finally re-fuse the mediation offered through Siekles. The terms suggested by him were intended o be of a character which, if accepted, rould relieve the administration entirely from the embarrassment which the question eaused.

#### NEW YORK.

Late Advices from South America.

Salnave Defeated and Badly Wounded.

The Eastern Question Amicably Adjusted.

THE WAR IN ST. DOMINGO. President Baez Actively Engaged.

The French Emperor Failing Rapidly.

NEW YORK, September 6. The Herald's special from Havann, Sep-ember 5th, says advices have been reeived from Port Au Prince to the 2fth ult. An engagement took place before who has had so many contests with Billy Anx Cayes on the 22d. Salnave was de-Whisky and whipped so often by him, was feated and dangerously wounded. The fined \$5. rebel steamers Florida and Columbia bombarded Gonaives on the 10th ult., and After stating that Spain necepted the mediation of the United States, and thanking our government for the interposition of its

The rebels had received ten rifled guns good offices for the settlement of the diffi-culty between Spain and the "ever faithful sloops, ladened with coffice, had been cap from New York. Three of Salnave's

from London. The Herald's special dated Sept 5th, says that important advices relative to the aetaal existing conthe island, and for all the property of loyal spaniards destroyed by the insurgents. Khidioe of Egypt and the Sultan of Fourth—Suffrage to be granted to all the Turkey have been received. The Khidioe Franciseo. Arrangements will soon be made for earrying through passengers and mails between Saeramento and San Franciseo without trans-shipment.

The earnings of the Central Paeific Railroad for August were \$572,000, show
Fourth—Suffrage to be granted to all the population of the island, so that the peopulation of the island is promptly telegraphed to Constanting B F Taylor, Ky

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> The Herald's Havana special of the 5th says: Advices from St. Domingo to the 24th ult., received during the absence of General Baez, Vice President, General Gomez had surrendered Santiago to ex-

> President Cabrial. General Baez, with three thousand men, moved against Cabrial, when he was defeated. Baez expected to retake Santiago, and afterwards proposed to march against Puerto Platta. Azea is still besieged by the rebels.

> The French loan proved unsueeessful. The Herald's special from London, dated September 5th, says: Private advices from Pars, received here to-night n the subject of the actual condition paroxism subsided after a little time, but to-day the Emperor feels much exhausted from its effects. No fatal result of the attack is anticipated, but the symp toms are of such a character that they are decidedly calculated to excite unea ness both in his family and in the public

The Herald's special from Mexico City Angust 28, via Havana, September 5, says lose Rivas Palacias was shot on the 15th at the entrance to the national theater by Senor Tarreas, a son of the editor of the

Mexican Moniteur.
It is expected here that ex-Secretary eward has abandoned his projected visit Mexico. Peculation in the Treasury Department

to the amount of \$65,000 was discovered The treaty of amity and commerce with the North German Confederation has been

Escape of Prisoners.

signed.

LANCASTER, PA., September 5. This morning three prisoners mutinied at the prison in this city; two negroes pieked the locks of their cells and escaped into the corridor. They then bound the keeper and secured the keys and opened the cell of a white man named Curtiss, who also escaped.

Arrest of a Murderer. PITTSBURG, September 5.

Sullivan, who stabbed Duffy in South

little to-day, so that hopes are now enter-tained of his recovery.

#### LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE. MONDAY, September 6. The procession wound its mournful way

rippled arms to any extent.
These new subjects to his Majesty, King der our flag for goods contraband of war, and take such as earried these articles.

Aleohol, looked gloomier at the prospect rassed, and are responding to No. 1 borrowers at from 9 to 12 per cent interest. ber; they loom up dramatically like the famous six hundred.

Fearless and boid Like heroes of old, into the jaws of court Went the poor forty.

Grand jury called, and charged by the court, reading the law governing their body is laid down in the revised statutes. Petit jury sworn and allowed a recess

Then turned the Judge with anxious eyes to the fearful array of the cases to be Ed. Hartman, peace warrant by Dora Hartman: dismi-

Ed. Powell, peace warrant by Eliza claims, have been active during the whole summer through correspondence in the attempt to prevent the administration duties of the head of the family, but he was informed that another had got her fond affections. Still persisting, he was arrested. Bond in \$200 for six months. Motion that Wm. Fallon be discharged from workhouse; overruled.

John Duke, drunk and disorderly. Fighting whisky the cause, and he got the worst of it, for his head was bandaged and his peepers closed. The prosecution was his peepers closed. The prosecution was not sufficiently strong to show who he was fighting, or to elicit any facts other than he was fighting; so he was discharged.

Eraneis Cummings and Country Produce—The market is well closed with apples and potatoes, and oo much Sunday Garden beer, were ined \$3 for disorderly conduct. Geo. Trout and Henry Hurdle, same;

John McMarkin, drank and disorderly; Engagement Before Aux Cayes. \$3 fine and \$100 bond for thirty days. John Duke, drunkenness and disor-derly conduct; discharged. Motion to et aside the forfeiture of John Duke's bond sustained. Geo. Ross and Henry Stepney; same

Boud forfeited, summons and eapias ssued and ease continued.

John Carroll and Fred. Wyman disorletly conduct. Wyman discharged and lerly conduct. Carroll fined \$3. Dan Terry, drunk and disorderly; disharged. Duniel Tomey, same; find \$3. Wm. Hyson, drunk and disorderly;

ned Si Joe Johnson and Sam. l'ostlewaite conssed a fine of \$3. Bettie Keenau, drunk and disorderly; ined \$3, bonds of \$100 for thirty days. John Corrigan, drunk and disorderly onduct; discharged. John Stan, same; fine \$3.

Mary Kline, same; discharged. Samuel Buthenthall, same; fined \$3. Fanny Henry, same; fine \$3, bond \$100 for six me Wm. O'Baldwin, the great O'Baldwin

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

....12 o'clock M GALT HOUSE. GALT HOUSE,
MR Hardin, Ky
Miss Coleman, Ind
Mrs Bamberger, do
H S Worthington, Ky
W D Winter, La
L Flowers, La
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St. Louis, September 5.

Governor McClurg has appointed some of the most prominent men in the State as degrates to the National Capital Convention, and destructive of the interests and future prosperity of Alexandria."

The President of the Plate Printers' the National Bank Note Company have

St. Louis, September 5.

Governor McClurg has appointed some of August were \$572,000, showing a steady increase on passengers and of the insurgents as ing a steady increase on passengers and of the sum the State as determination to leave no excuse for the determination to leave no excuse for the determination to leave no excuse for the spanish army for the purpose of the Spanish army for the S

NATIONAL HOTEL. J Stringer, Ind J O Farrell, Va S A Sauth, Ark J Miller, Ky II Owens, Ark S C Whilting, Ind J Cobb, Ky J Fry, do S L Greer, do E Walter, do L II Allen R E J Brince, Ky W W Walsh, Ind E II Jones, Md
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M R Gurney, do
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### THE CHEAPEST PLACE To Buy in Town.



FITCH & LINDSEY. 75 Fourth Street,

# American Broiler,

Sullivan, who stabbed Duffy in South Pittsburg Friday, was arrested Sunday at Enon Valley, Pa.

A boy named Wm. Lebsetter, 17 years old, was run over by the ears in Allegheny yesterday and died to-day.

Condition of Senator Fessenden.

Postland, Me., Sept 5.

Senator Fessenden passed a comfortable night last night. He has improved a little to-day, so that hopes are now enter-

# Malt and Hops!

### MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, Monnay, September 6, 1869. An active demand for money is the disto the court-house eage this morning, re-vealing bloody noses, bunged eyes and fairs. The banks and banking-houses, however, have been able so far to keep legitimate business interests unembar-

EXCHANGE—Is in fair supply, and rates range from 1-20 discount buying to 1-10 Gonn-The New York market is irregular, producing fluctuations here in the buying and selling rates. The New York opening quotation to-day was 137, and at

The week has commenced with fair indications of an active trade in all depart-ments, and a large number of Southern buyers are in the market.

BAGGING AND ROPE—The demand is reported active and prices are fully maintained. Stocks are light and are being steadily reduced. FLOUR-We have no change in prices to

report. The inquiry for the lower grades is active for home consumption and for shipment, and stocks are improving. Guary-The market is firm for wheat, eorn, rye, oats, barley and malt, with a

good demand. GROCERIES-Are unchanged in every respect, with a fair jobbing demand.
I'novisions—Are steady and dealers report a fair trade for the season; clear rib

prices are irregular. Butter is in good demand, and prime article of country in good puckages finds quick sale. Ginseng and feathers are in demand. Flaxseed is steady with light receipts. Eggs are firm. LEAF TOBACCO-The market opened steady to-day with 68 hhds offered with

The Farmer's house sold 18 hhds at \$7 for lugs to 15 for Hart county manu-

The Ninth-street house sold 5 hhds at 90 for shipping leaf to 11 75 for same.
The Louisville house sold 25 hogsheads, the highest being for Missouri manufacturing leaf at 33 50.

# NEW YORK MARKET.

OFFOS-CHIEF OUR SEED,

DRY GOODS-Dull, but prices unchanged.
GROCERIES-Sugar-the demand is fair and prices firm. Collee is quiet but steady.

Oil-Linseed oil quiet but steady at 97ca31; petroleum is quiet but steady at 17c for crude and 22 c for refused.

Whisky-Dull and nominal at \$1 load 12.

FLOUR-Quiet but weak.

GRAIN-Corn quiet but firm. Wheat duil and nominal.

CI ICAGO MARKET. Chicago, September 6-12 M.

FLOUR-Quiet but steady; low gradesscarce.
Grains-Wheatsteady, No.2 spring \$123.seller
in September and \$1265, seller in October. Corn
easier and duil; No. 2 at 856c, seller in Seplember. Oais duil at 455, at 165 c, seller in
September. Rive quiet and unchanged. Barley firmer, \$125a1 Z, seller in September.
Hoos-Extra heavy at 9a94c; good to
choice at Nas'ge. Unsoid, 1,000 head.
Phovisions-Quiet but firm. Mess pork
\$3350 cash; \$275, seller in January and
brokerage added. Lard 184c. Dry sait shoulders 184a14c.
Whisky-Duil and nominal. CHICAGO, September 6-12 M.

COTTON-The market opened duil, with ales 5,000 baies. Uplands 15,00 Orieans 13% a ROVISIONS--Pork 107%s. Lard 77%s. Bac

LIVERPOOL, September 6-1:20 P. M. Cotton—Market flat; sales 5,000 bales. Up-ands 12 gal25 d; Orleans 1374d. Provisions and breadstudy are unchanged.



KNIGHT TEMPLARS. Louisville Commandery, No. 1, Masonic Temple, fourth Tuesday in each month. S. S. De Moiay Commandery, No. 12, Masonic

Temple, second Tuesday in each month. R. ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS. Louisville Council No. 4, Masonic Temple, 3d Monday in January, April, July and Oct.

Wm. ltyan, T.:i.:.G.:.M. ROYAL ARCH. Louisville R.: A.: Chapter No. 5, Masonic Tempic, last Monday in each mouth. Wm. Ryan, H.:.P. King Solomon's R. A. Chapter No. 18, Ma-

sonic Temple, second Monday in each month. Jas. A. Beattie, H.: P. Eureka R.: A.: Chapter No. fcl, Maiu, bet. Shelby and Campbell, 4th Friday each month. W. C. Munger, Il.: P. BLUE LODGES.

Abraham Lodge, No. 8, Masonic Templesecond and fourth Thursdays in each month.

Clarke Lodge, No. 51, Masonic Tempie, first and third Thursdays in each month. R. B. Sheridan, Master. Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 106, Masonic Tempie first and third Mondays in each month. Jas.

W. J. Duncan, Master.

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Mcllvaney, Master. Antiquity Lodge, No. 113, Masonic Temple, first and third Wednesdays in each month. Hlram Bassett, Master. Mt. Zion Lodge, No. 147, Masonic Tempie, second and fourth Tuesdays in each month. John Hehl, Master. Lewis Lodge, No. 191, Portland, first and third Fridays in each month. G. H. Walling,

Compass Lodge, No. 223, Masonic Tempie, first and third Tuesdays in each month. Fred. Webber, Master. Willis Stewart Lodge, No. 224, Masonic Temple, second and fourth Moudays each month.

St. George Lodge, No. 239, Masonic Temple, second and fourth Tuesdays In each month. M. Backrow, Master. Excelsior Lodge, No. 258, corner First and, Market sts. 1st and 3d Tuesdays each month.

H W. Kelkser, Master. \

N. P. Kendrick, Master. Robinson Lodge, No. 266, 8th, bet. Jefferson and Green, 1st and 3d Thursdays each month. D. McClure, Master.
Preston Lodge, No.281, Main, bet. Sheiby and

Campbell, 1st and 3d Wednesdays each month. W. H. Meffert, Master. Fails City Lodge, No. 376, Masonic Temple, first and third Tuesdays in each month. Wm. Bailey, Master.

Louisville Lodge, No. 400, Masonic Temple, first and third Fridays in each month. A. H. Gardner, Master. GRAND BODIES.
Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Masonic Temple,
cor. Fourth and Jefferson, 3d Monday in Oct.

rejection of bids on 3 hhds.

The Pickett house sold 20 hhds at \$7.40 or lugs to 12 50 for Breckinridge county

## Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, September 6-12 x. Corron-Quiet but steady; good middling

nd nominal. Provisions—Mess pork duli and nomlinal. ard is quiet but stendy. Hors—Are duli and lower at 9a10c; receipts of 600 hend.

CATTLE--Steady, and demand fair at 14a fc; receipts of 2,000 head.

FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, September 6-11:15 A. M.

FLOUR-Western 25s 9d. GRAIN-Wheat-Western red 10s Idalos 2d; allfornia white 11s 4d. Corn 30s 6d. Oats



REGULAR MEETINGS IN LOUISVILLE



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